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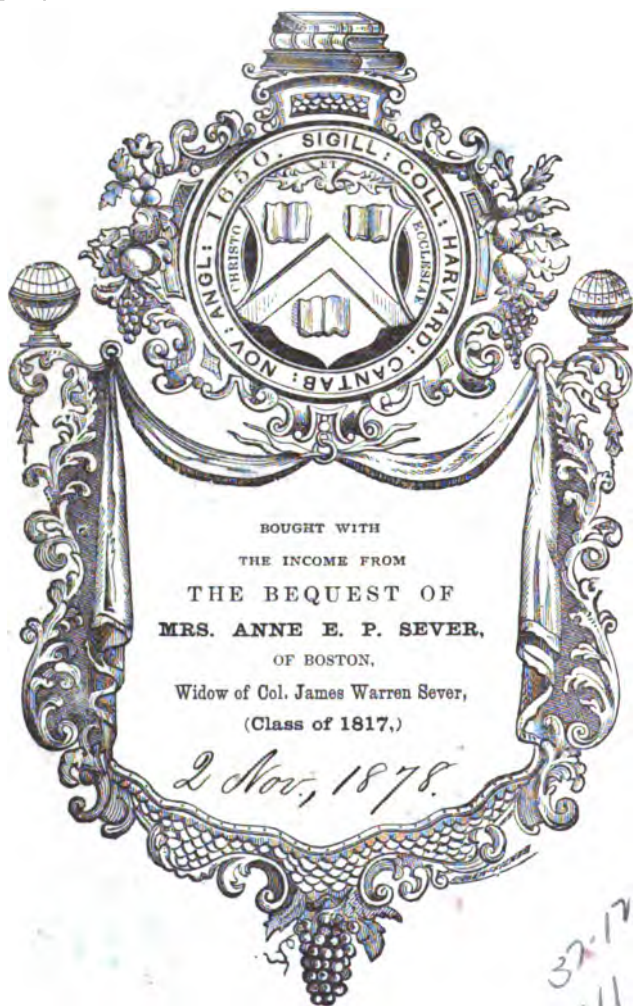
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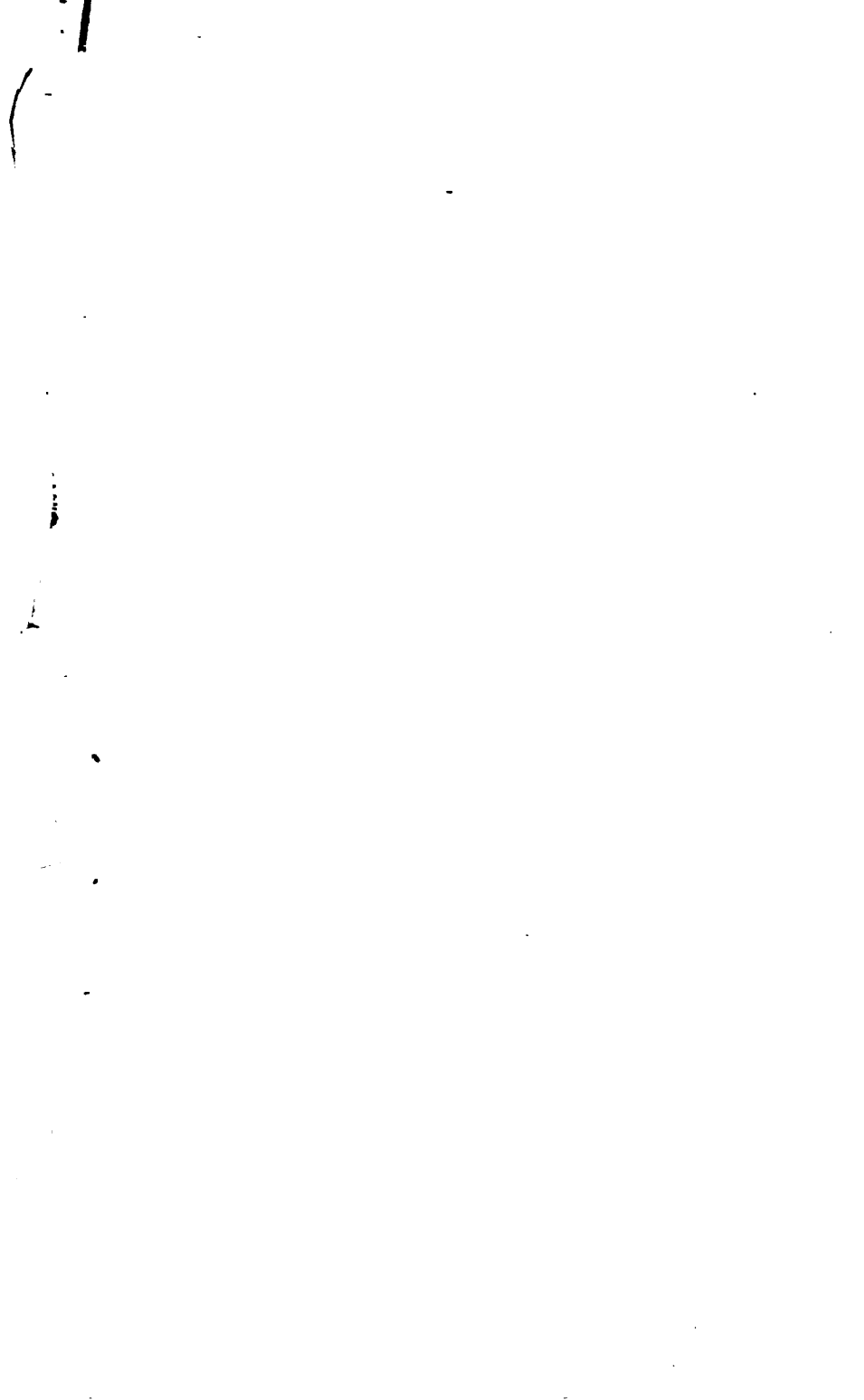
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# ERRATA.

NO.

- 55 The *four* parts are there.  
 111 Storkwell, *read* Stockwell.  
 134 Sermons, *read* Sermon.  
 162 Hullward, *read* Hallward.  
 177 Sermons, *read* Sermon.  
 184 Acts, *read* Act.  
 207 Date 1788 *should be* 1708.  
 211 Gaskell, *read* Gastrell.  
 280 Oxford, *read* Orford.  
 284 Blackwell, *read* Flackwell.  
 324 Stow, *read* Stone.  
 419 Dupont, *read* Duport.  
 507 Letters, *read* Letter.  
 547 Letters, *read* Letter.  
 554 Ephemais, *read* Ephemeris.  
 600 Translations, *read* Transactions.  
 710 Add a comma after *plates*.  
 724 *Filton*, *read* *Fitton*.  
 769 Date 1756, *read* 1750.  
 796 and 797 belong to Lancashire.  
 880 Vince, *read* Viner.  
 1238 belongs to Lincolnshire.  
 1262 Sermons, *read* Sermon.  
 1279 belongs to Dorsetshire.  
 1385 belongs to Somersetshire.  
 1422 Price 1s 6d  
 1644 Cove, *read* Corr. It belongs to Wilts.  
 1721 Ryn, *read* Pryn.  
 1940 Bowker, *read* Barker.  
 1968 Hull, *read* Hall.  
 2032 Dealtey, *read* Dealtry.  
 2089 *Victi*, *read* *Vectis*.  
 2106 Ramble, *read* Rumble.  
 2117 Bullard's, *read* Bullar's.  
 2130 Worrell, *read* Ward.  
 2418 belongs to Essex.  
 2447 belongs to Norfolk.  
 2657 Price 15s, *read* £1. 15s.  
 2865 Date 1735, *read* 1835.  
 2767 Price 1s 6d, *read* £2. 2s.  
 2859 Acts, *read* Act.  
 2780 and 81, *read* 2980 and 81.  
 3142 Percy, *read* Percy.  
 3359 Two Sermons, *read* A Sermon.  
 3370 Barnett, *read* Bassnett.  
 3402 Date 1822 *should be* 1832.  
 3533 belongs to Norfolk.  
 3576 belongs to Lincolnshire.  
 3625 Clanson, *read* Clawson.  
 3639 Acts, *read* Act.  
 3826 For 4to, *read* 8vo.

NO.

- 3931 Du Thou, *read* Du Thon.  
 3981 Rosworth, *read* Bosworth.  
 3137 Stillingflat, *read* Stillingfleet.  
 4232 Replication of, *read* Replication to.  
 4234 Sub-Rejoinder, *read* Sur-Rejoinder.  
 4242 Butter's, *read* Butler's.  
 4384 Grignan, *read* Grigman.  
 4410 Rambles, *read* Ramble.  
 4672 Relph, *read* Rolph.  
 4924 belongs to Bath, Somersetshire.  
 5017 Roswell, *read* Rosewell.  
 5180 belongs to Warwickshire.  
 5338 belongs to Lincolnshire.  
 5541 belongs to Lancashire.  
 5616 Power, *read* Town.  
 5650 Date 1771, *read* 1711.  
 5653 Sermons, *read* Sermon.  
 5656 Sermons, *read* Sermon.  
 5781 Black, *read* Mack.  
 5944 *plates*, *read* *plate*.  
 6092 Misprinted 6992.  
 6239 Almackaler, *read* Alma Mater.  
 6324 20 *pages*, *read* 92 *pages*.  
 6361 belongs to Worcestershire.  
 6413 The Sermon is only on Tallents  
 6449 Date 1824, *read* 1811.  
 6612 Willet's, *read* Willat's.  
 6640 The Funeral Sermon only.  
 6726 Hopkins, *read* Hoskins.  
 6756 Turner, *read* Turnor.  
 7094 belongs to Norfolk.  
 7135 belongs to Cambridge.  
 7319 Price 1s 6d.  
 7350 belongs to Lancashire.  
 7406 Plains, *read* Plaints.  
 7492 Walton, *read* Wilton.  
 7493 Wilson, *read* Wilton.  
 7861 Brand, *read* Riland.  
 7977 belongs to Leicestershire.  
 8010 Latham, *read* Lathom.  
 8030 *read* 8030, Gough.  
 8039 Foule's, *read* Fowle's.  
 8100 belongs to Warwickshire.  
 8176 Worcester, *read* Winchester, where it belongs.  
 8267 belongs to Lancashire.  
 8275 Price 1s 6d.  
 8549 Add Chapel after New, and date, 1753.  
 8801 and 2 belong to Shropshire.

Among the Prints there are not many errors ; perhaps a dozen may have got into the wrong counties ; they are not worth making a note of.




A

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Fuller says that Pocklington was compelled by the Parliament to recant the doctrines of this Discourse, and that he died of grief at having done so.
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- A curious case, in which the notorious Claude Duval confessed being the perpetrator with some companions.*
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Dr. John Pocklington was the ringleader of all the Popish innovations in the Church of England at this day.

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
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- 4139 SANCROFT'S Sermon before the King, at the Solemn Fast appointed for the late fire of London. 4to, *view of the burning of old St. Paul's, engraved by Hollar on the title*. 4to, 2s 1666
- 4140 ELBOROUGH'S (R., *Minister of the Parish that was St. Lawrence Pountney*) London's Calamity by Fire bewailed and improved in a Sermon. 4to, 3s 1666
- 4141 FORD'S (Simon) Conflagration of London Poetically described, both in Latin and English. 4to, 2s 6d 1667
- 4142 TRUE Copie of a Speech spoken to his Majesty in St. Paul's Church-yard, as he passed from the Tower of London to Whitehall, the day before his Coronation. By James Hewlett, one of the children then harboured in Christ's Hospital. 4to, *very curious*, 6s 6d 1668
- 4143 TRUE and Faithfull Account of the severall Informations exhibited to the Committee of Parliament, to enquire into the late dreadful burning of the City of London, together with other informations touching the Insolency of Popish Priests, and Jesuites. 4to, *rare*, 5s 1667
- 4144 ACT for Preventing and Suppressing of Fires within the City of London. 4to, 2s 1668
- 4145 LONDINI Renascentis Imago Poetica ad Carolum II. 4to, 2s 1668
- 4146 FLOWER'S Mercy in the Midst of Judgment, a Sermon in commemoration of the Great Fire. 4to, 2s 1669
- 4147 ACT of the Common Council for the better regulation of the Courts of Law in the Guildhall, London. 4to, 2s 1669
- 4148 A TRUE Relation of a cruel Robbery and Murder committed on the Body of Mr. John Talbot, curate of Lainedone, Essex, in a Garden, by Anna St. Clare, near Shoreditch, on Friday, 2 July, 1662, as he was going from Gray's Inn Lane to his Lodgings in Bishopsgate Street, and the manner of the apprehension of the Murderers. 4to, 3s 6d 1669
- 4149 GRIGG (Thomas, *Rector of St. Andrew Undershaft*), Sermon at his Funeral by Dr. Symon Patrick. 4to, 2s 1670

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- 4150 TRAP ad Crucem, or the Papists Watchword being an impartial Account of some late informations taken before several of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and about London, also relation of several Fires in and about the said City. 4to, 3s 1670
- 4151 DURHAM (William), Sermon preached before the Artillery Company, at St. Andrew's Undershaft. 4to, 1s 1671
- 4152 SERMON in Guildhall Chapel at the Funeral of John Wilkins, Bishop of Chester. By W. Lloyd. 4to, 1s 6d 1672
- 4153 PROPOSALS moderately offered for the full Peopling and Inhabiting the City of London. 4to, *curious*, 2s 1672
- 4154 MASON'S (Dr. Chas.), *Miles Christianus* preached to the Artillery Company, at St. Michael's in Cornhill. 4to, 2s 1673
- 4155 SCOTT'S (John), Sermon before the Mayor and Aldermen, in commemoration of the Gunpowder Treason. 4to, 1s 6d 1673
- 4156 EGAN (Ant.), The Franciscan Convert; or a Recantation Sermon of Anthony Egan, Confessor General of Ireland, preached in London, Ap. 6, 1673. 4to, 3s 1673
- 4157 GREGORY (Dr. Francis), Gregorian Account of the Spiritual Watch, a Sermon to the Society of the Gregories assembled at St. Michael's, Cornhill. 4to, 2s 1673  
See Gent's Mag., Mar. or Apl, 1850, respecting the Gregories.
- 4158 THE Liberties, Usages, and Customs of the City of London confirmed by especial Acts of Parliament, with the time of their confirmation. 4to, 2s 1674
- 4159 JENKYN (William), Funeral Sermon on the Death of Dr. Lazarus Seaman, late Pastor of Allhallows, Bread Street, London. 4to, 2s 1675
- 4160 ADAMUS'S (J.), Renowned City of London, surveyed and illustrated in Latin, and a translation into English by W. F., 1675 (*reprint from the Harleian Miscellany*), 1s
- 4161 ACCOUNT of the Proceedings at Guildhall at the Talkemoot, 24 June, 1676, about petitioning for a new Parliament. 4to, 1s 1676
- 4162 SHARPE (John), Sermon before the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of London at Bow Church. 4to, 1s 1676
- 4163 A PACQUET of Advice and Animadversions sent from London to the Men of Shaftsbury, which is of use for all his Majesty's subjects in the three Kingdoms. 4to, 1s 6d 1676
- 4164 WELLS (John, *Pastor of Olive Jury*), Sermon at his Funeral by Thos. Watson. 4to (*wants Title*), 1s 1676
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- 4169 VENN and his Mermydons; or the Linen-draper capotted, being a seasonable Advice to the Citizens on the Indirect Practices used in the late Election of Sheriffs. 4to, 1s 6d 1679
- 4170 CASE of the Four hundred Coach-men now Licensed to drive for Hire in London and Suburbs. Folio, *curious*, 2s 1679
- 4171 OATES' (Titus), Sermon at St. Michael's, Wood Street, now published to prevent mistake (*dedicated to Prince Rupert*). 4to, 2s 1679



- 4172 LONDON'S Choice of Citizens to represent them in the ensuing Parliament, Sir Robert Clayton, Lord Mayor Elect, Sir Tho. Player, William Love, and Tho. Pilkington, Esqrs., with an account of some passages previous thereto, and remarques upon the whole in a private letter from E. E. to J. W., at Newcastle upon Tine. Folio, 2s 1679
- 4173 SPEECH of Sir Robt. Clayton, Lord Mayor Elect, 29 Sept., 1679. Fol., 1s
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- 4183 PROCEEDINGS at Guildhall, July 29, 1680. Fol., 1s
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This petition was one of the chief causes for the Quo Warranto being issued against the charters of London.
- 4185 HUNT (Thos), Defence of the Charter and Municipal Rights of the City of London, and Rights of other Municipal Cities and Towns of England. 4to, 2s London, n. d. (about 1680)
- 4186 PETITION of the Lord Mayor and Aldermen to His Majesty (on the Popish Plot). Fol., 1s 1680
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- 4190 SPEECH of Sir Patience Ward, Ld. Mayor, elect. 29 Sept., 1680, also the Speech of Sir Robt. Clayton. Fol., 1s 1680
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- 4193 THE Solemn Mock Procession, or the Tryal and Execution of the Pope and his Ministers, on 17 Nov., at Temple Bar. 4to, 2s 6d 1680
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- 4195 TRUTH Vindicated, or a Direction of the Aspersions and Scandal cast upon Sir Robert Clayton and Sir Geo. Treby, Justices, and Slingsby Bethell and Henry Cornish, Esq., Sheriffs of the City of London, in a paper intituled the Confession of Edw. Fitz-Harris. 4to, 1s 1681
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- 4203 BURNET'S (Bp.) Sermon before the Aldermen of London, Jan. 30, 1680—1. 4to, 1s 1681
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A MS. note says, "a libell against Sir John Moor, Lord Mayor, and the proceedings in electing sheriffs."

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MIDDLESEX.

[ SHEET 36 ]

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"Dec. 14, 1717.—Mr. Calvert, of Christ Church, (with whom I walked to Headington to-day), tells me that countess dowager my Lady Lichfield

*On Sale at Smith's, 36, Soho Square, London.*

hath a good collection of original pictures, particularly of the court of King Charles II., whose daughter she is by the Duchess of Cleveland, and hath been a very great beauty. She is a very good and virtuous lady. Mr. Calvert promises to procure me a list of the curiosities in her possession, one of which is a large elbow chair (now kept at Dichley, near Woodstock), in which King Charles II. (her father) used constantly to sleep after dinner. The said Lady Lichfield herself (at that time very young) got this chair to be made for the king, which pleased him mightily. The said king had a greater value and love for this lady than he had for his other children. Mr. Calvert (from whom I have this story) is grandson to the said lady, who married Sir Edward Henry Lee, who thereupon was created Earl of Lichfield by King Charles II., and after the revolution was a non-juror, and (to his honour be it said) died so, anno 1716, aged 53, being (as it is reasonably supposed) much grieved at the iniquity and distraction of the times. The foresaid Duchess of Cleveland was a very cruel and austere mother, one instance of which I learn from Mr. Calvert, who tells me that his grandmother, the Lady Lichfield, being in her mother's coach in the park, happened to break the glass of the coach, and thereupon her father, the king, passing by in another coach, happened to stop, and asking his daughter what made her cry so (for she cried as soon as the glass was broke), she answered, because she was afraid that her mother would beat her soundly. Upon this the king took her into his own coach, and showed a particular dislike of the duchess's ill usage, by sending an express message to her never to strike her more, under pain of losing his sight and favour for the future, if she should offer any such thing. It must be here likewise remembered, that the above mentioned Lady Lichfield used (at the request of his majesty) to scratch the king's head, when he slept in the elbow chair. The king's picture (I mean King Charles II.) is now in her hands, and done in miniature admirably well, valued at five hundred guineas. The Duchess of Portsmouth, when she made a visit once to the Lady Lichfield, offered that sum for it, but the Lady Lichfield would not take it. The Countess Dowager of Lichfield was one of those that deposed for the legitimacy of King James III. She can tell many other things with reference to that matter, she being one of the ladies of the bed-chamber."—*Hearne's Diaries*, edited by Dr. Bliss, 3 vols. 15s. (*A Book full of personal anecdotes.*)

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"Feb. 22, 1725.—Upon the top of Heddington Hill, by Oxford, on the left hand as we go to Heddington, just at the brow of the branch of the Roman way, that falls down upon Marston-lane, is an elm, that is commonly called and known by the name of Joe Pullen's tree, it having been planted by the care of the late Mr. Josiah Pullen, of Magdalen Hall, who used to walk to that place every day, sometimes twice a day, if tolerable weather, from Magdalen Hall and back again, in the space of half an hour. This gentleman was a great walker, and some walks he would call a *mug of twopenny*, and others a *mug of threepenny*, &c., according to the dif-

*On Sale at Smith's, 36, Soho Square, London.*

ference of the air of each place."—*Hearne's Diary*, edited by Dr. Bliss, 3 vols. 15s. (*A most amusing book about Oxford in the olden time.*)

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 284 — Font in which K. Edward the Confessor was baptized, 8vo,  
 3d

"*July 12, 1716, Thursday.* On Tuesday night last, Christ Church bell rung for the death of Dr. South, one of their canons, a very old man. He was celebrated for his learning and charity, and was looked upon as pretty honest, considering he was a complier. He hath many publick works extant. He hath founded a school at Islip, and endowed it for ever. He was rector of that place, as prebendary of Westminster, and ever since he was rector, he spent the whole income of that rectory (as I have been informed) in charity. Dr. South died at Caversham or Causham, near Reading, last Sunday morning, July 8th.

"*July 29.* Dr. South was buried in Westminster Abbey, on Monday, July 16, 1716. He made a very imprudent will, leaving all he had, as well an estate of at least three hundred pounds per an. as all his money and effects, to a widow woman that lived with him, who had been wife to one Hammond, a sot, commonly called Crony Hammond, who was his curate at Islip. This b. . . . insinuated herself into the favour of the doctor, and so imposed upon him as to make her his executrix. But after her death the estate is to come to Christ Church: which is well enough done of the doctor.

"*Aug. 18.* Yesterday I walked over to Islip with Mr. Whiteside, of the museum, on purpose to see Dr. Atterbury, bishop of Rochester, who is there keeping of court. We were received with abundance of kindness. The bishop told me some Grub-street people are reprinting my edition of Leland's Itin. But he said it would only make mine still the more valuable."—*Hearne's Diaries, edited by Dr. Bliss, 3 vols. 15s.*

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356	Antiquity Hall, facsimile of the original by Vertue, 4to, 6d	...	...	...	...	<i>Skelton</i>

"Aug. 22, 1718. We (Mr. Murray and T. H.) were yesterday in the afternoon at *Antiquity Hall* together. *Antiquity Hall* is a little house on the other side of High bridge, on this side *Bewley Abbey*. It is on the south side of the road. It is so called from antiquaries meeting there. There are many young gentlemen of *Christ Church*, with whom I have the honour of being acquainted. They are studious of our antiquities, and sometimes I meet them here. This house some time ago belonged to one *Geffery Ammon*, since deceased. He was a very ingenious man, and was looked upon as the very best in England for ruling books. He understood history, geography, and heraldry well. He was a merry companion, and his conversation was much courted by gentlemen and others. When I first came to Oxford, the said *Geffery* happened to kill a gentleman (either a servitor or battler) of *Exeter College*, by throwing a bottle at him, which struck his temples. The gentleman immediately went to the bog-house, where he died. The difference arose about the reckoning. *Geffery* was tried at the following assizes: it was brought in manslaughter. When Mr. Murray and I were at *Antiquity Hall*, I happened to tell him of a *Hardyng's Chronicle*, which I had seen at *Wilmot's*, the bookseller's, and would have bought, only I happened to be furnished before. As soon as he heard this, he was uneasy 'till we had been at the shop, where he got it, and said 'twas the perfectest he ever saw. This *Hardyng's Chronicle* is wonderful rare."—*Hearne's Diaries, edited by Dr. Bliss, 3 vols. 15s.*

"The house which *Hearne* here calls *Antiquity Hall*, from himself and other honest antiquaries meeting there to enjoy the pipe and the pot, is still in existence, being the third house on the left hand, after you have passed *High Bridge*, going from *Worcester College*. It is easily known from its resemblance to the satirical print published afterwards by *Rowe Mores*, and *Wise*, the antiquaries, and since given by Mr. *Skelton*, in his interesting and very elegant work, entitled, *Osonia Antiqua Restaurata*, to the merit and fidelity of which I am happy in lending my testimony.

"*Jeffery Ammon* lies buried on the west side of *Binsey Church-yard*, near to an old well called in ancient times *St. Margaret's Well*. He was a humourist, with little or no sense of religion. *Jeffery* fixed upon *Binsey* as the place of his interment, because he had often shot abundance of snipes near that spot; and in order to moisten his clay (as the song has it), desired his friend *Will Gardner*, a boatman of Oxford, who was accustomed to row him down the river, to put now and then a bottle of ale by his grave, when he came that way; an injunction, *Hearne* tells us in another place, which was punctually complied with."—*Dr. Bliss.*

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- “Nov. 12, 1717. Last week began to be put up upon the new printing-house in Oxford, a parcell of heavy leaden statues, called the nine muses. The leaden statues had lain at the wharf above two years, having been first of all refused. But Baskett (the printer) at last prevailed with the delegates to take them, and by that means he hath got more money from them, these statues coming to about six hundred pounds.”—*Hearne's Diary*, edited by Dr. Bliss, 3 vols. 15s.
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- OXFORDSHIRE. [ SHEET 16 ] 11

# Prints and Drawings relating to Oxfordshire,

'till two or after, which is owing to several colleges having altered their hour of dining from eleven to twelve, occasioned from people's lying in bed longer than they used to do.'—*Hearne's Diaries*, edited by Dr. Bliss, 8 vols. 15s.

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## *Prints and Drawings relating to Oxfordshire,*

mitted to the castle, where he continued about a week, and then was removed by habeas corpus to London, where, no one appearing against him, he was dismissed immediately, and on Friday, Nov. 19th, he returned to Oxford in a triumphant manner, with a laced hat, as if he designed to insult the university."—*Hearne's Diaries*, edited by Dr. Bliss, 3 vols. 15s. *Full of entertaining matter about Oxford, from 1705 to 1735.*

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"Jan. 10, 1728-7. Yesterday morning died old Mr. Michael Burghers, of St. Peter's parish in the East, Oxford. He was born at Amsterdam in Holland, and being an engraver, when young he came into England, and after some time settling in Oxford, he worked as a journeyman to Mr.

*On Sale at Smith's, 36, Soho Square, London.*

David Loggan the university engraver. Upon Loggan's death Burghers himself was made the university engraver. He was looked upon as the best general engraver in England, and had always till very lately, within these two or three years, a vast deal of business, so that being withal a very industrious man, he got a vast deal of money, and purchased a pretty estate in Oxford. His wife had been dead several years. His only daughter (and I think only child now living) is the wife of one Welman a barber in St. Peter's parish. The old man was so foolish as to make all he had over to them some time ago, whereupon they wanted to be rid of him, and for some time they kept him a prisoner in his own house; for he and they lived all together in a house of his by East gate; and gave out one while that he was gone to Holland, and another that he was at Hackbourne in Berks, where his son-in-law Welman hath some estate, and all this that he might not come out to pay his debts. For they having got all, the old man was reduced so as to borrow money, and run in debt other ways. It is true, the old man was, in many respects, a great villain, and a very debauched person. Yet for all that, they should have taken all possible care of him, and not have starved him as they did. Had he had the comforts of life, he might have held out (as all think) ten or a dozen years longer, and yet was about fourscore when he died."—*Remains of Thomas Hearne, edited by Dr. Bliss, 3 vols. 15s.*

- 497 St. Thomas's Church, S.E., 8vo, 3d ... .. *Buckler*  
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 oblong sheet, 4 feet, *very interesting, dedicated to Charles*  
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*About 1700*  
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*Mackenzie and Skelton, 1820*  
 502 — Schools, from Exeter Coll. Garden, 8vo, 3d *Storer*  
 503 — Schools Tower, 4to, 6d ... .. *Woolnoth*  
 504 — The Tower, 8vo, 3d ... .. *Storer*  
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 507 The Theatre (Sheldonian), North View, large folio, 1s 6d  
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 510 — Printing Office, House, &c., 4to, 6d ... .. *Skelton*  
 511 — Printing House, &c., folio, 6d ... .. *Dayes and Basire*  
 512 — Printing Office, &c., folio, 1s ... .. *Nattes and Merigot*

"(A Smoking Bee), Sept. 5, 1723. Yesterday, at two clock in the afternoon, was a smoking match over against the Theatre in Oxford, a scaffold being built up for it just at Finmore's, an alehouse. The conditions were, that any one (man or woman) that could smook out three ounces of tobacco first, without drinking or going off the stage, should have twelve shillings. Many tried, and 'twas thought that a journeyman taylour, of St. Peters in the East, would have been victor, he smocking faster than, and being many pipes before, the rest; but at last he was so sick, that 'twas thought he would have dyed; and an old man, that had been a souldier, and smocked gently, came off conqueror, smocking the

## *Prints and Drawings relating to Oxfordshire,*

three ounces quite out, and he told one (from whom I had it) that, after it, he smoked four or five pipes the same evening."—*Hearne's Diaries*, edited by Dr. Bliss, 3 vols. 15s.

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"1722—23, Jan. 18. Last Monday, the 14th inst. (the 14th being always the day), was *All Souls College Mallard*, at which time 'tis usual with the fellows and their friends to have a supper, and to sit up all night drinking and singing. Their song is the mallard, and formerly they used to ramble about the college with sticks and poles, &c., in quest of the



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mallard, but this hath been left off many years. They tell you the custom arose from a swinging old mallard, that had been lost at the foundation of the college, and found many years after in the sink."—*Hearne's Diaries*, edited by Dr. Bliss, 3 vols. 15s.

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[ SHEET 21. ]

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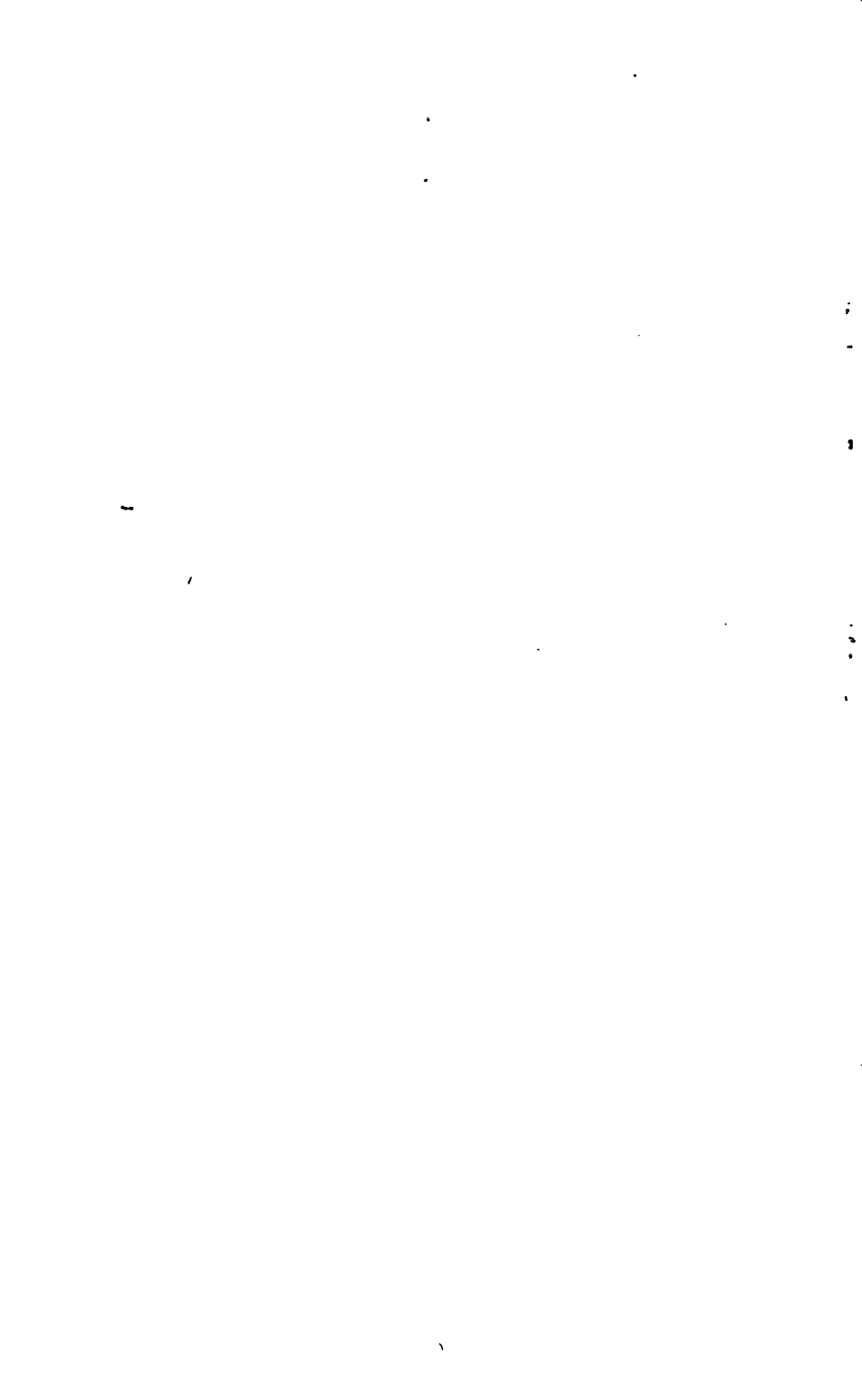
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